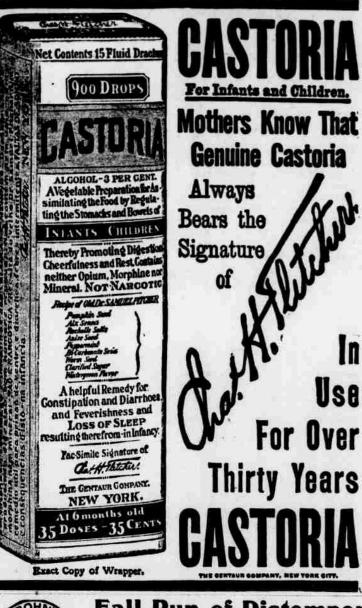


Almost Perfect. Neighbor-How is your boy getting ong in the army?

Veteran-Well, he attracted the attention of the general, and made quite a hit with the colonel, and is very popular with the captain-but he is finding it awful hard to please the sergeant and the corporal.-Judge.

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Should Make Soldiers Happy.

making impassioned addresses to juries," writes Emerson Hough, "Later

I found that a lawyer had a great

many things to do besides making im-

passioned addresses. We picture to our-

selves a soldier as engaged always in

the imminent deadly breach, his sword

waving above his head. As a matter

of fact, a soldier has to do a great

many things besides wave his sword.

has to eat, drink, smoke, play cards,

sew on buttons, wash, shave-and

read. The soldler who does not read

is neither as good or as happy a sol-

dier as he might and ought to be. It

is our duty to make our soldiers not

only good ones, but happy ones. Ergo,

books, and plenty of them, for the boys

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

Kept Parents in Ignorance.

A kindly conspiracy kept an aged

couple in ignorance of the fact that

their son-an officer in the army-was

facing the dreadful ordeal of being

tried for murder, says a London cor-

respondent. The parents live in a re-

mote part of the country, and as they

are not in very good health, they re-

ceive few visitors. The man's sisters

established a censorship of all letters

and papers coming into the house. Any

letter that hore any reference to the

trial was suppressed, while they were

sometimes hard put to it to explain

why the papers were so ruthlessly

nutilated. During the process of the

trial the man wrote letters home in

which he pretended to be at the front.

Eventually he was triumphantly ac-

quitted, but the parents were kept in

ignorance of even this fact, as it was feared the shock would have too great

Beyond His Powers.

the janitor to give us a little more heat?" asked Mrs. Dubwaite.

his most sarcastic manner, "If I were

diplomat enough to do that I would

quit the humdrum business in which

I am now engaged and become a recog-

nized figure in international politics."

Where Women Could Help. Merie Willis-How inconsistent the

government is. For their officers' training camps they say they want applicants who can handle men.

Jane Illis—Yes?

Marie Willis-And yet they won't

-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Do you think you could persuade

"My dear," replied Mr. Dubwaite, in

an effect upon them.

original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels Ad.

method has little or no value.

HOW HE SAW THE BALL GAME

Man Carted Dry Goods Box and Brass Kettle to Grounds to Prevent Repetition of Injuries.

"I am a cautious man," said Mr. ton D. Evans and Frederick H. Thorne Slowboy, "and rarely place myself in report to the Medical Journal that this danger without taking great precautions," and he lifted out of his wagon a dry goods box and a brass kettle. "I came out here to see a match three weeks ago," the old man explained, and during the game a red-hot ball, right from the bat, struck me like a cannon ball between the eyes, bent my spectacles down, broke both glassdisarranged by ideas, obstructed bar, I pictured myself as engaged in my view of the game and knocked me down. Then the catcher and shortstop ran together and stood on me, and jumped to catch the ball, and when they came down they both kicked me for getting in the way and making them miss the ball. And now I have brought along this dry goods box to sit on and this brass kettle to wear on my head."

And, placidly, safely, but a little warm withal, he saw the game clear through. - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

Couldn't Be Beaten.

The other week a country woman went into a small market town in the North to do some shopping, says Pearson's Weekly.

After making several purchases she came to a grocer and provision merchant's shop, in window of which she saw some nice looking eggs.

She went into the shop and asked the grocer if they were good and fresh

"Yes, ma'am," said the grocer "they cannot be beaten." "Oh," cried the old woman, "they're nae use tae me if they canna be beat-

en, as I want them for oor Jock's bud-

The Real Species. "Poor old Bill's wife is the gray mare in that house." "I think she is more an old nag."

A short answer is often followed by

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as a table beverage.

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Only an optimist can suffer from somnie and feel glad it isn't a be-sche that is booking him avalle. When Coffee Disagrees!

Little Problems & Married Life ***************

WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN

THE SPECTRE OF CONSTANT JEALOUSY.

When a man is afraid to remark at the breakfast table, even mildly and casually, that, from what he has beard. Cleopatra must have been a beautiful woman, it is fair to assume that the spectre of constant jealousy dwells in that household. When a wife fears to look at the moon because she may be accused of admiring the man in it, the husband needs to be gently reminded that he is taking a very rapid short-cut to killing the love he seems to hold so sacred. Love is fed by confidence, trust, faith and serene restful reliance. Morbid jealousy is a poison of doubt, suspicion and injustice that dulls the love it does not deaden.

Scientists tell us that every known poison is, in small doses, a stimulant; in larger doses it is a narcotic; in still larger it kills. In a mild form jeaiousy is inseparable from real love. It is the heart's guardianship of its treasure. It is the hunger for the sacredness of sole possession; the righteous demand to be first, absolute and supreme. It is the instinctive protest at even the thought of another sharing in those little tendernesses, graceful attentions, and words, looks and expressions of love that should be concentrated on one, not syndicated among many.

This instinctive jealousy, though sleep again with a smile of peace at the recognition of a false alarm.

Jealousy, in any instance, must bejustified by the facts or it is not; it is a right charge or an unjust one. If justified, the one who causes it may do so, in one or two instances, through thoughtlessness or because of a less other to the quarantine of the unfinely balanced appreciation of the de- spoken. One involuntarily sterilizes mands and duties of love, for some natures are more wounded by a look than others by a blow. Here a few words of gentle protest may bring a new course of action that is absolutely jealousy-proof. If the offending acts in talking, like a person getting up at become a continuous performance, then the offender is unworthy of either the love or the jealousy. But if the constant jealousy be undeserved, the one thus continuously storming in jealous tempest is not worthy of the love and loyalty thus traduced and put to scorn.

Nothing weakens loyalty and constancy so quickly as morbid jealousy; nothing inspires, feeds, strengthens and almost guarantees loyalty and constancy like loving confidence, real comradeship and restful trust.

Jealousy, even when justified, should not be permitted to run away with discretion. The emotional pain it may be natural to feel it may not be wise to that distort whatever passes before express. There is a tendency to an emotional explosion that may wreck happiness. It is a moment when one should heed the advice of the sign at a railroad crossing: "Stop, look and is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-ole" Hair Dressing and change it in listen." The first suspicion in married life may be more hazardous than the sacred flame of love burning the first real quarrel. It may develop an exaggerated estimate of the im- a benumbing paralyzing sense of helpportance of what may have been merely a foolishly indiscreet word or ac- under a cruel, unjust charge more

The offender, conscious of innocence of real wrong even in thought may become angered and indignant at condemnation many sizes too large for the offense; apology for the minor thoughtlessness may be withheld or if spoken, ignored in the presence of the injustice of a weightler charge. The burden of injustice becomes shifted to the one originally innocent. If the inadvertence of a moment, now looming large, be but an error of action, not of mind or of heart, it should instantly be forgiven and forgotten because explained and understood.

If there be real reason for jealousy in a trifle, wise action may confine it to the trifle. Jealousy through its own indiscreet expression may plant what it fears. Let the wounded one seek to find the cause that led to the action inspiring the jealousy. The wife, through pique at being neglected, may receive innocently and unwisely the kind attention of another. The husband, brought to realization of the drifting possibilities of his negligence, may by special marks of affection, returning to the old courtship methods, restore the old certainty of faith and allness. If wise, he will let the consciousness of his initial wrong keep him from revealing too plainly his pain. Angry protests and condemnation never cure; they merely put a premium on secrecy and deception. It does not remove the disease, it merely drives it into the system.

In every instance of jealousy the innocent one should meet it at the beginning, at its earliest manifestation. This means recognition and a wise determination to remove the cause, but does not justify blame or indignant streams of condemnation flowing hot and lava-like from an emo-

There is a false pride that says, "If he is growing interested in another let him go. I will not compete for his affection," or, "If she feels that way, let her have her way." Love, happiness and trust are treasures too sacred for us to permit them to slip out of the quantity, but the quality of knowlour lives and leave us lone and dreary, on the mere technicality of the petty pride of a moment. This philosophy of resignation may be proper when it becomes inevitable, but never before. We would not let health, money, position, reputation or property thus drift away without using every effort to re-tain it; why does false pride sometimes make us so reckless with what means

most to us?

Alorbid Jealousy is a real, and problem of the married life of many house.
It may break out at any measure god
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cloudburst comes. And the sudden su try atmosphere, and that strange hush, with the air of the room surcharged with electricity, may all have come in a moment with not the slightest real justification. It is the self-torture of

To morbid jealousy civility, just of the ordinary type, becomes flirtation; indifference, disguised feelings; good spirits, conscience masking a wrong; silence, thinking of some one else-all is translated by the cipher code of jealousy. Jealousy always plays with loaded dice—the cast is always foreordained. Jenlousy does not require a cause, it is satisfied with an opportunity. It may be inspired by what one does or does not do, what one thought or did not think, what one said or did not say; it may be what one might have, could have or should have done or said or left undone. Jealousy conjugates in all moods and tenses,

To this morbid jeniousy explanations mean nothing but aggravation or a change of a base of attack. The most tactfully delivered explanation is often dexterously caught, and with a whisk of the vocabulary is quickly transformed into a foaming whipped-cream conviction on some other phase, while the innocent sufferer, in a dazed way, wonders how it was done. Vesuvius, in its eruptions, is slow, snail-like inactivity compared with the explosions of this jealousy. Unlike cigar smoking, jealousy is not a one-sex specialty. scalp. terpretation of a word, a motion or a glance may throw into eclipse the loval unselfish devotion of a life, and the one who suffers innocently in this tempest must bow the head in helplessness, realizing that words of protest would count no more than attempting to lead a tornado to change its itinerary.

Jealousy stifles faith, which is the per cent increase is the average, soul of love. It is emotional suicide, roused in an instant, falls gently to It is a peculiar form of fear which seeks constantly to discover what it does not want to find. Jeniousy is the chloroform of confidence. It relong to one of two classes. It is either quires faith to keep faith, trust to retain trust, love to cherish love.

Jealousy blights spontaneity and the free expression of one's thought; one soon consigns one subject after anone's conversation, omitting simple little incidents and references nothing in themselves but which experience has shown carry storm-signals, so that one involuntarily picks one's way carefully night in a dark, chair-sprinkled room. How Cupid must moan when he finds married people grown tactful and politic with each other. The delightful free interchange of thought can exist only as love and trust make Bluebeard chambers of Interdicted subjects unnecessary and impossible in conversation. We should guard carefully against closing up any room of confidence in the mind and heart of one we love.

There is pathos in this morbid jealousy, for innocence of the object of the feeling can prevent it. It is like one of those concave or convex mirrors them. This unreasonable jealousy is hard on two people-the subject and the object. Its presence in the home means a problem for two. For one it means the overcoming of a morbid suspicion and the other somehow to keep despite the suspicion. There is always lessness and of hopelessness in resting awful when it is made by one who should be most ready of all the world to be convinced of the innocence of the accused.

Jealousy is a disease that can be cured only by the subject, not by anyone else in all the world. No matter how gentle, kind, forbearing, forgiving and forgetting the object of it may be, this in itself will not cure the 'Ah's sick.' attacks. The subject whose heart is thus swayed by fierce gales of jealousy must first awaken to the folly of it, the injustice of it, must be conscious of the trail of bitterness and unhappiness it brings to both, must realize the cruel continued assault on the tolerance, love, loyalty and patience of the other, and when the next attack comes, seek by strength of will, by force of character, by consecrated selfcontrol and by every help of highest wisdom to kill the feeling.

Jenlousy must be fought as one would battle against a pestilence that threatens the safety of a town or a county. It is not sufficient conquest merely to hold back the expressions of the jealousy; the continuous repression simply defers the explosion and makes the next outbreak more disastrous. Jealousy must be killed in the thought. In the mind, the battleground of the soul, must the fight of extermination be waged. In the thought must the jealousy be neutralised by faith, conquered by justice, and transformed by trustful love into a restful abiding confidence that only absolute proof and certainty of just cause can ever reawaken.

is, not that a man should know all that has been thought and written in regard to the spiritual nature-not that a man should become an encyclopedia; but that the great idea, in which all discoveries terminate, which sum up all sciences, which the philosopher extracts from infinite details. may be comprehended and felt, quotes William Ellery Channing. It is not edge, which determines the mind's dignity. . . . A great mind is formed by a few great ideas, not by an infinity of loose details. I have known very

Quality of Knowledge Counts.

What is peeded to elevate the soul

learned men, who seemed to me very poor in intellect, because they had no grand thoughts. . . The illumin atlon of an age does not consist in the amount of its knowledge, but in the broad and noble principles of which that knowledge is the foundation and

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A Missouri Case



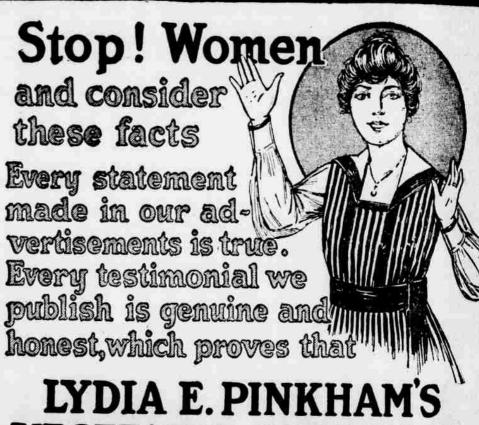
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ances-a traveler of some note-had sold a furm to an Irishman, and the latter was complaining because there were no birds tabout the place. "Set some traps," suggested the for-

mer owner, "and they will come." "Shure an' will they come thin?" "Yes. I was once in Africa, and

there wasn't a woman. I had been told. within 200 miles. I wanted one to cook and keep house. So I hung a pair of earrings, a bracelet and some sundry buttons on a tree, and the next morning I found five applicants under the branches."

Deep-Laid Plot. "There's a consutracy in our neigh borhood."

"Not a war conspiracy, I hope?" "Well, it is, in a way."

"Are you at liberty to disclose the partlenlars?"

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